# THE WIFE'S LESSON.

BY CLARA ARUNDEL

Myra was pouting.

The unmistakable expression of illtemper disfigured her pretty face, and dyed skirt. Ernest sighed as he remembered how often it had been there during their brief married experience.

Upon the breakfast table were standing the dishes of a substantial meal, in the disorder that follows their use.

Breakfast was over, but Ernest still kept his seat, toying absently with a teaspoon, while Myra looked at him with the cross look of a thwarted child.

"Then you won't give me the dress?" she said.

"I can't Myra. I really could not do it without running into debt?"

'That's just an excuse. Papa always gave me the money for my clothes, even if he was cross about some other things?" "Your father was a rich man, Myra, when we were married."

"I wish he was rich now. I'd ask him for the money. I never thought you would be stingy, Ernest."

This last thrust was too much for the long enduring temper.

Ernest: Mather's voice was very stern as he answered:

"I am not stingy, Myra. You knew that I was a poor man when you married me, and that I could not give you the luxuries of your old home; but I have granted you every indulgence in my power without getting into debt. That I will not do, for your sake as well as

He left her then, lingering in the hall, as he put on his overcoat, hoping she would come for a kiss and a word of reconciliation.

But she sat tapping her little foot upon the floor until the hall-door closed, and then ran to her room crying.

She was a spoiled child, the only daughter of a man who had been very wealthy, but who had hazarded his money in an unfortunate speculation, and lost it.

A position abroad was offered him, which he accepted.

His house and furniture, which he had given his daughter for a wedding gift, were settled upon herself, and not affected by his change of fortune. have no reply. However, if you have not heard he is ill, he is probably better." by his change of fortune.

He knew Ernest Mather to be an hon-

orable man, who had a good business capacity and a high place in the esteem and confidence of his employers, and he felt no anxiety about Myra's future. So the little wife, as she made her

pretty blue eyes all red with tears of temper, had no sensible mother to tell her how wrongly she was acting, no sister to sympathize with her, no one to scold or humor her.

Under these circumstances the tears were soon dried, and Mrs. Mather went Cordelia by dashing into that lady's Times and Samuel J. are personal friends. out for a walk.

"It's no harm to look at the dress again, even if I can't buy it," she said, Cumberla as she tied on a coquettish little bonnet abruptly. and otherwise beautified herself for her expedition. The day was bright, a soft warm morn-

ing in early spring, and the shops were filled with tempting finery. In Myra's dainty porte-monnaie there

was money enough to purchase a number erally like a lunatic. of nice little parcels, even though the price of the expensive dress she wanted was denied her.

So the morning slipped away, and Inneheon time found her chatting with Julia Manwell, and quite willing to accompany that friend upon a second tour in the afternoon.

It was five o'clock when the little matron, "tired to death," as she said, reached her pretty home.

Her first shock was catching a glimpse of Ernest's maiden aunt, Miss Cordelia Lowry, her especial aversion and dread, seated upon the drawing-room sofa.

"Old horror!" she muttered. "I wish she was at home. I want to make it up with Ernest, I don't like the dress half as much as I did yesterday.'

The second shock met her upon opening the door of her bed-room. Open boxes, closets, drawers, an air

general confusion everywhere, and the small trunk Ernest always took upon his short business trips missing altogether.

Clearly her husband had packed up and gone, leaving aunt Cordelia, as usual, o keep Myra company.

But where was he? Upon the dressing-table was a note directed to herself, and Mrs. Mather tore

No loving address to herself; merely this:

"I have waited for your return as long as possible, and I write this to explain my absence. I told you six months ago of Mr. Agnew's offer to me, if I would accept the position of traveler to the louse-double my present salary, and a Ernest heard the bustle of the newly-arliberal commission. I declined it then, because you said the money would never compensate you for the constant separa-To-day the offer is renewed. After our conversation this morning, I think the waiter say: your old objection will hardly have any weight; so I have accepted, and leave in an hour. I will write you every month,

desire. I have sent for Aunt Cordelia, as usual, to stay with you. "ERNEST MATHERS." Not a loving word, not a regret for the

companying bank-note for the dress you

ong separation, Myra realized then how considerate and loving her husband had been under to him, a nurse and comforter. the wearing vexations of her whims and caprices.

Great tears rolled down her cheeks as she bitterly reproached herself.

I have made him believe I don't care for anything but money. He leaves me this to console me for his absence. Oh, Ernest, come home again, and I'll wear calico and a sun-bonnet to church before I'll tease you for finery again!" It was not an easy task to go to dinner

and meet Aunt Cordelia, but it must be

It was no new thing for that worthy spinster to see Myra in tears when Ernest That is not quite so withering as the New was away on business; so she only ex-York World's, "In 1880 we need not a pressed a desire to see "any man alive purse but a person."

THE DAILY STAR she'd cry for," and said no more about the little wife's red eyes.

The days passed very wearily.

Aunt Cordelia preached daily sermons to Myra about extravagance and various other feminine weaknesses, till the poor little woman wished she was as homely and ill-elad as the tormenter herself.

"You never see me with such a dress in the house as that," the spinster would say, with a complacent glance at her

retorted. you, Aunt Cordelia, I'd be ashamed to go about the house in such dresses." And the spinster would shake her head and groan, audibly saying, "Poor dear

Ernest. "You never see me," was ever her

opening address. the long months of her enforced compan-

ionship. For Ernest did not return.

Spring, summer, autumn passed away, and December was opening, yet still he did not come.

formed her that her husband was just leaving the place from which he wrote, and made no mention of his next destina-

Heart-sick, penitent, and oh! so lonely the little wife spent only what was necessight of the money that was accumulating in her hands.

Letter after letter she wrote and destroyed, not knowing where to direct them.

She was growing so pale and worn, so quiet and subdued, that Aunt Cordelia's most hateful speeches went often un- Kelly all the sulphurous epithets and

She was sitting in the drawing-room one cold December morning, when Mr. the friends of Thomas are delighted with Agnew, Ernest's employer came in.

this week? "Not since the first," she replied.

papers on the seventh. These have not my life." come, and we are embarrassed for want of them. I telegraphed yest rday, but "Ill!" she faltered.

kind enough to send us word?"

"Certainly," Myra managed to gasp, in a choked voice; and Mr. Agnew left.
"Ill! A fever! Sick at a hotel, and she not near! Ernest, her Ernest!"

All the love in the little woman's heart rose in protest. She astonished Aunt generally known. The editor of the room, crying:

"Take care of the house! I'm going to Cumberland!" and dashed out again as The trunk was packed.

Myra never knew what went into it. She hugged her hoard of money. Carefully she put it in the bosom of her dress.

steam could carry her.

lay upon his bed dangerously ill. He had been for months trying to quiet his sick, restless heart by overworking his body, keeping such business hours, such

stress and labor in his work, that the firm at home never ceased congratulating themselves upon their choice of a trav-He made money fast, supplying Myra

with a generous hand, and yet saving

For what? Bitterly he thought that when he was

very rich man he would go home again and try to make Myra contented. He tried to fancy he had ceased to love

her; but the unceasing craving of his heart for the sight of her face and the sound of her voice contradicted this. Work, work, work!

That was the medicine for his mental pain, till the overwrought brain gave way, the overtasked body succumbed, and he lav ill with fever for two weeks.

Up again before his strength was restored, and now the relapse had prostrated him, and he lay suffering and apparently dying, too ill to send for Myra, too ill to give directions, too ill to do any more than lie helpless at the mercy of

The long night was passing, and a cold, gray dawn announcing another wintry day, when a vehicle drove up to the door of the hotel, and in a dim, confused way rived travelers.

He was vaguely wondering if any friend would come to him, when the door of his room opened very softly, and he heard

"Mr. Mather is here." A soft little rustle followed, and then two cool hands fell upon his forehead,

inclosing remittances. I leave the actears and kisses followed, and Myra was Ernest darling! thank God I have found you! Oh, dear, forgive me!' He was too sick to talk much, but he made his wife fully understand his busi-ness, and then sank off to sleep in the

sweet consciousness that love had come It was a long tedious itlness, but in the vears that followed it, Ernest and Myra looked back upon it as the beginning of

their true happiness. Doubts and repinings were swept away in the danger of a separation in the grave, and all Myr.'s penitence went into such entire, self-secrificing devotion, as snatched her bushand from the very jaws of death to be her own again.

Indianapolis News (Ind.): Tammany says its fight is "Backbone against Bar'l."

### PITH OF THE PRESS.

Buffalo Express (Rep.) General and very sensible view of the situation-As "Sweet Singer of Michigan" a chance. between Kelly and Robinson, hooray for Cornell.

Pittsburg Telegraph (Ind.): The Democratic National Committee was of opin- opportunity to impress upon the inquir- window, of no apparent value. Nine out ion with reference to affairs in New York that it was wise to let bad enough alone. Hancock is the man to lead the Demo- and yet it contains a museum of wonder-

a poorer chance of sides year than the did last, in our judgment, for it seems amount to anything. The recent report dent. The shop is the workshop of a lapidary, Mr. Samuel R. F. Dick, than whom that the members of the Georgia Legislahardly possible that the artifices by can deceive anybody of ordinary intelligence.

Chicago Tribune (Rep.): Congressman Cox laid a heavy load on Tammany Hall | The outlook in New York strikes him as And Myra grew to hate the words, in last night when he declared that to that organization the country was indebted for the extra session of Congress, Mr. Cox is too candid to make a good Tammany man.

Chicago Inter-Ocean (Rep.): Thurman Every month a formal letter reached in Ohio, says an exchange, "everywhere Myra, inclosing a check for her expenses meets with a cool reception." But it is of such liberal value as proved Ernest nothing to the biting frost he will exwas making money; but each one in- perience early in October. It will make 'goose flesh" stand out on his muscles like warts on a toad.

Chicago Telegraph (Dem.): Alexander Mitchell, the monopolist of Wis- 1160 and afterward became a monk, consin, has gone back to the Radicals. sary for the house, and fairly loathed the He never should have left them. The Democrats of that State ought to be beaten out of their boots for putting such a man at the head of their ticket.

The fiery Watterson is hurling at John three-cornered adjectives which he had prepared for the Indiana statesman and the diversion.

"I am sorry to disturbe you, Mrs. The Democratic party was indicted varying according to the characters so addressed. Exactly similar in constructions of the characters are during the recent session of Congress, and addressed. the verdict is just now being rendered by tion is an anonymous Italian poem, the States. Senator Thurman will soon "El Ballo della Morte," ascribed to the quire if you have heard from Ernest the verdict is just now being rendered by have reason to sing a different song than fifteenth century, found in the Riccar-"He wrote us on the fifth that he that at the closing of the session: "I would remain in Cumberland until the shall look back upon this called session of first of the year, and was to send some Congress as one of the happiest periods of Pietro Vigo, in his exhaustive little mon-

Nashville Banner (Dem.): The Cincinnati Commercial says Ewing is still on the track. It must be bad off for news when it published a fact patent to every "Well, I judged from his last that he one and distressingly so to the Commerhad not fully recovered from the fever cial. Of course Ewing is on the track, he had had, although he resumed busi- and he will take the purse next month if ness. If you hear to-day will you be there is anything in indications. Onio son of Philosophy, in the Spanish in that will scarcely repudiate two such gallant of a preacher, and both compositions soldiers as Ewing and Rice.

> New York Star (Tammany Dem.): Samuel J. Tilden's reason for selecting the New York Times as his organ is not who dine together frequently, and entertain the warmest admiration for each other's talents. In this explanation Republicans will understand why A. B. Cornell is opposed by the Times.

waukee, having somewhat contemptu-She cried and laughed, and acted gen- ously thrown their nomination for Gov- 1440, by order of the Council then sitexpress train rushing to Ernest as fast as substituted James Jenkins, of Milwau- the kee, as their standard-bearer. In a wide, pleasant room, Ernest Mather Mitchell the Democrats had little chance form, as it was deliberately destroyed by

New York Sun (Ind. Dem.): The defeat of Gov. Robinson means the probable defeat of the Democratic party at the next election of President. Has Mr. Kelly fully considered the weight of responsibility resting upon him? If he has fully considered, weighed well the consequences, and is still determined to ruin his party because he can not rule it with despotic power, ought not every true Democrat to shrink from following him in his mad career?

Syracuse Herald (Ind.): General Butler is to be congratulated on having not nearly so formidable an adversary to fight this year as last. Mr. Talbot is to the Massachusetts Republicans what Horatio Seymour is to the New York Democrats, and he could not have filled to be a dangerous foe; Mr. Long, however, has the disadvantage of representing the machine rather than the reform wing of his party, and is very little known outside of politics.

New Orleans Democrat (Dem.): The 'Okolona Ass' got as far as Freeport, the other day, where he was advertised to deliver his speech on "Sunny Southland." He happened to glance into the hall before beginning his oration and found only eleven persons present, not enough to pay for the gas. This "riled" him and he declined to speak, throwing up his engagement. He will return South at once, and his disappointment in his lecturing tour will probably give zest to the abuse he will now heap on the people of the North and West.

Boston Traveller (Rep.): The Butler party of this State is engaged in the interesting experiment of trying to increase its strength by dividing its vote by three, headless on the ground. Among them multiplying its conventions by three, add- was a man who, in his curiosity to examing two to its names, and subtracting the line the reptile, put his foot on the head total result from the vote by which it was and rolled it toward him; when he in-beaten last year. There is a man con-stantly uttered a loud exclanation and fined over at South Boston whose peculiar drew his foot away. By some means or craze is a belief that if he could stand other, he had contrived to set in action just right he might throw four shadows in four different directions at the same moment. He should be a Butler manager this year and have his headquarters on remedies were useiess; in half an hour Tremont place.

Chicago News (Ind.): If President Hayes, like Mr. Venus, would only "drop into poetry" now and then, it would increase the attractiveness of his public adcourses, Evarts for the pompous states suit of the elections.

manships and Schurz for the radicalisms. Let Mr. Hayes employ outside talent, rise to rhymed utterances, and give the

New York Tribune (Rep.): Alexander Stephens is one of the chief supporters of the present Hancock boom. He loses no Troy Times (Rep.); Butler stands even crats to victory. As for Tilden's poputure were in favor of Tilden he says was which he has sought to obtain prestige all bosh, the fiction of a newspaper which ject of jewels does not exist. is trying to work up a Tilden sentiment. He doesn't believe there are more than in Canada, Mr. Dick?" was the first questen men in Georgia who are for Tilden. very gloomy. He does not think Robinson can be elected-in fact, can a arcely persuade himself that he has a chance of success. Robinson will arrive at the same find anywhere. Now, you, perhaps, do conclusion before the campaign has not know that there are such stones as reached its center.

## The Dance of Death.

It is an open question whether painting

or poetry can claim priority in treating it, and may be traced to a very early date in both the sister arts. The troubadour Thibaut de Montmorency, Seigneur of Marly, who took the cross in wrote some powerful stanzas containing many of the ideas of the popular allegory and a similar poem was written by a German named Regenbogen in the following century. These compositions, however, have not all the characteristic features of Baltimore Gazette (Dem.): Mr. Hen the "Danse Macabre," and it is in Spain dricks is now enjoying a glorious respite. that we find the earliest complete literary treatment of the subject. The "Dansa General de la Muerte," composed by Rabi Don Santa in the fourteenth century, is a dialogue in which Death, according to the prescribed formula, invites a partner in due order from each of the grades in social hierarchy, and receives answers diana Library of Florence, and recently, published, for the first time, by Signor ograph, "Le Danze Macabre in Italia." In a tone of mocking irony Death addresses a stanza to each of the personages, who reply with remonstrances and lamentations, or with cheerful acquiescence, according as they have been in a position to enjoy more or less the good things of this world. The opening moral is spoken in the Italian poem in the perprobably formed the text of dramatic representations, recited in character on the stage. There was, however, a fresco of the "Dance of Death" more venerable than either of these quaint ballads, as the subject was depicted on the wall of a nunnery, built in 1274, at Kingenthal, opposite Basle, a follower of Rodolph of Hapsburg. One of the groups bore the date of 1312, and the engravings made of of the series in 1756 are still preserved in the library of Basle. They suggested, Detroit News (Ind.): Alexander Mitch- no doubt, the original idea of the famous ell, the billionaire Scotchman, of Mil- frescoes which adorned the Dominican cemetery in the latter place, and which are supposed to have been painted in most celel all similar With works, exists no longer in its original of success; with Jenkins they have the mob during an emeute in 1805. It contained ninety-two figures in forty-two groups, and the Pope, Emperor and King introduced in it were portraits respectively of Felix V, Sigismund, and Albert II, King of the Romans. Many engravings of it are extant, and Holbein's well-known series is a modification of the theme suggested by it. He, however, gave it a greater variety, by treating it from a purely artistic point of view, and abandoning the rigid uniformity of design that tradition had previously imposed. The most striking of his groups are those in one of which a mounted and mail-clad knight is doing battle with a skeleton, and in the other, known as Death and the Countess,," a lovely lady is having her toilet completed by her maid, while the spectral anatomy crouchover her fair neck. La Mart de Bale passed into a sort of popular proverb, so machina to carry off troublesome or obnoxious relatives, like the accidente, or death by apoplexy, of the Italians.

#### Killed by a Dead Snake. [Chambers' Journal.]

I will tell you a very curious and meloccasion in a church where I was conducting the service. The windows and it myself, but several of the congregation forever. did, and were not unreasonably much alarmed. The beadle, a native, was fortunately on the alert; and he managed to procure a tulwar, with which he cut off the creature's head before it had time to do any mischief. Tranquillity was restored, and the service proceeded to its close, when many of the congregation went to look at the dead snake as it lay the muscular apparatus attached to the poison-tangs, which had darted violently forward and struck him on the foot. All the poor fellow was a corpse; proving, with a vengeance, the awful virulence of the poison of the cobra da capello!

About two thousand Massachusetts women have registered their names for dresses. The finger-marks of their auth- voting at school elections. The number ors are easily recognizable in those all is smaller than the advocates of female ready delivered at places on his tour. We suffrage had expected. Boston is the have Secretary Rogers for the domestic only city where the female vote will be homilies, Sherman for the financial dis large enough to have any effect on the re-

# CANADIAN PRECIOUS STONES. Labradorite, of Which the Prince of Wales Had a Set of Jewelry Made. [Montreat Witness.]

Near the corner of St. Lambert's Hill, on St. James street, there is a small work shop, not particularly inviting in appear ance, with a few blocks of stone ing newspaper reporter his belief that of ten persons would pass it unnoticed, ful interest to the naturalist and of much profitable instruction to the general stua more competent authority upon the sub-

"Are there many precious stones found

tion put by our reporter. "There are a great many; but it is surprising how little people know concerning them. We have in Canada as beautiful specimens of their kind as you will Quebec diamonds, which are really rock crystals. I have one specimen here, which I will show you," and the speaker produced a beautiful crystal of intense brilliancy and whiteness. "There are some which an ordinary person could not tell at first from a diamond. The one you now see," he continued, "is just as it was found-it has never been cut; most

of them have the same appearance.' "What other stones are there peculiar

to Canada?" "The Ottawa district contains quite a number of them. Here, you observe is a Cairo Mail..... specimen of Labradorite, so called because it was first found on the coast of Labrador by the Moravian missionaries sixty years ago."

The sample submitted was a commonlooking stone of a dull, grayish color, but | Louisville Fast Line, d'y... when held in certain positions exhibited a beautiful opalescent lustre, of a deep, rich blue, far superior to any manufactured shade it is possible to find. At certain times all the colors of the rainbow are reflected upon its surface.

"Very little is known of this beautiful stone," observed the lapidary. "I believe the Prince of Wales had a set of jewelry made from it—so I have been told. It is strange so little should be known of this. If fashion were to introduce it, society would soon become charmed, for, as you

see, it is very lovely."
"Where are they found?" "They are generally enclosed in bowlders, and great care is required in taking them out, as they are liable to crack. them out, as they are liable to crack.

On sundays, Dayton Accommodation will leave at \$22 a. m., arriving at 6.53 p. m. District of a very fair quality, but small in size. Zircon, a stone about which very little is known, except that it has the quality of double refraction in a high degree, is also found in this district. As you see, it is a four-sided prism, which, when polished, gives a beautiful red surface. Next, there are green sapphires found in tolerably large numbers. are not very valuable, however, although exceedingly hard. Pearls have also been found near the Bay Chaleur, both large in size and very good in quality. Quite a number, I believe, have been found near the Restigouche."

"Are there many agates found in the Dominion ?"

"Those are peculiar to Lake Superior, and consist of two kinds-gray and red; each is similar in its character to the onyx. We have also the chalcedony or red carnelian. Some of the most delicate shades of color are contained in ernor in the face of the Democrats of ting in commemoration of the ravages of them, as you can see in those samples I The afternoon found her seated in an Wisconsin, the Central Committee have the plague in the preceding year. This, have. The chlorastrolite (from chlor, green, and astro, the heaven), very mucl resembling the malachite, are also found in Lake Superior."

"Do you think there are sufficient precious stones in Canada for exporta-

"There are plenty, and our native agates are equal to any I have seen anywhere. About twelve months since I made a bracelet of Canadian agates set in gold, and they were equal in appearance and polish to any stone used for the same purpose."

### A Dinner of the Younger Pliny. [J. D. Lewis.]

There was a lettuce apiece provided, three snails per man, ditto two eggs, sweet cake, (q. "alica" spelt-cake), with mead and snow (this last you'll have to reckon, and among the first items, too, for it melted in the dish), olives, beetroot, gourds, onions, and a thousand like P. M. on Fridays. ing behind her throws a necklace of bones delicacies. You would have heard a comedian, or a reader, or a lute-player, hawrenecburg Ac .... or, such is my liberality, all three. But Harrison Ac.,... much so as to be invoked as a deus ex you, at some one or others, have preferred oysters, tid-bits of pork, seaurchins, dancing-girls from Gades. You have punished, if not yourself, at any rate me; yes, and on second thoughts, vourself, too. How we should have jested, laughed, improved our wits. You will dine more sumptuously at many uncholy incident that happened on one houses; nowhere with more gayety, with more absence of pretense, with greater unreserve than at mine. In short, make doors were, of course, all wide open, and the experiment, and after that, if you through one of those open doors a cobra don't decline other folks' invitations for glided into the church. I did not notice mine, I give you leave to decline mine

The provision merchants of Chicago are negotiating for the sale of the Great Eastern to run from Portland to England, in the interest of the Grand Trunk Rail-The new refrigerating process, by which fresh meats and dairy products are conveyed across the Atlantic will be employed. The great decks and storehouses built for the Great Eastern's accommodation long ago, at a cost of \$60,000, it is reported, will be again used.

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Depot, Front and Kilgour. Cleveland Express ....... 7:53 a. m. CINCINNATI AND MUSKINGUM VALLEY.

Depot, Front and Kilgour. Zenesville Ex. 10:48 a.m. 2:53 p. m.
Circleville Ac. 4:03 p. m. 11:08 a. m.
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Circleville Ac. 6:03 .... 7:53 n. m. RENTUCKY CENTRAL. Depot, Eighth and Washington, Cr rington.

.. 7:15 a m .. 2:00 p m .. 2:00 p m .. 5:56 p m .. 12:00 p m 6:10 p m 9:30 a m 11:30 a m 7:15 a m 11:30 a m exington Ex.... exington Ac... Maysville Ex.... Lexington Night Ex.